From the Country Gentleman. THE BORER--- PEACH ORCHARDS.

best means, if there is any, for the extermination of Borers in trees, and the to the center, and built up round an mode of treatment to trees, that have empty barrel (which is drawn up by a been affected by them. Also what is cross-handle as the stack progresses,) best to plant in a peach orchard, that thus leaving a hole in the center for a is, what would be apt to thrive the best, chimney. If the stalks are salted, and and prove most advantageous to the are placed sloping upwards towards the coat out at the elbows. trees. A. G .- Ashland, Mass.

and in time makes it like honey-comb, killing the tree, may be destroyed by punching it to death in its hole, with small flexible twigs. The peculiar crushing sound will show when the insect is reached. We have known many badly affected trees restored in this way. They must be timely and constantly watched. "The price of [fruit trees] is eternal vigilence." It is said a mixture of a pint of sulphur, a gallon of soft soap, and enough tobacco-water, to soften it to the consistence of paint, will exclude the borer, if applied before it enters.

Exclude all grass and sowed grain A. B. Dickson spoke of making butter crops from peach orchards-potatoes, on limestone soils, and was understood turnips, and beans will do pretty well, to say that the first quality of butter on the wrong man's goods? Because In twenty of the Grain-growing States, who can and by plowing and harrowing is best.

HARDINESS OF PLUMS.

Is the M'Laughlin plum hardier than the Jefferson or Autumn Gage? Last fall I bought about 700 fruit trees, and among the lot were a few plum trees. I now find the Jefferson and Autumn Gage are dead, and the MLaughlin very much alters the case. That the alive. J. PERINE .- Norwich, Ct.

to the hardiness of plums. Sometimes limestone or marble tables for working a wet summer will keep up the growth butter has been given up, because it his customers-if he can. and prevent proper ripening of the was found that the acid of the butteris also hardier than most others. M- The unwashed kept best. Laughlin has generally proved about as hardy as the Jefferson. The Imperial Gage, Columbia, Lawrence Gage, doubtless be interesting. - Country particular that they do not come in con- rose in the morning at four o'clock and

wer to an inquiry in the Country Gent. to take them out once in summer, and fed from racks. The oats should be It has been my practice, for more than much cheaper than hay to feed. When hams are thus treated. The cask should understanding. the weather is too cold to feed wet be kept covered, and the hams need not straw, oat and straw may be fed. A be disturbed except to be rubbed off in F? Because it is the end of beef.

How to Fatten Lambs for Market. -A correspondent of the Maine Far- My cow dropped her last calf Au-Orland, had for years fed grain to his it was taken away. She then gave shoots. sheep, for the purpose of forwarding fourteen quarts of milk daily, and conhis lambs, but received but little benefit tinued to do so as long as the warm. therefrom. He at last thought there weather lasted. When I put her in the might be a better way, so he tried the barn for the winter, I adopted the folboards together, covering the ends, and one quart shorts, with one half-bushel wed-lock. raising it about six inches from the cut hay, twice a day. The quantity of floor. He puts in the oats and leaves milk decreased daily, till she gave but is a "good match," must not be surthem until the lambs learn to eat them, seven quarts. I had allowed her all prised if he turns out "a Lucifer." which he says they will do when about this time to drink from a tub in my three weeks old. He leaves a passage vard. for his lambs so small that his sheep I concluded to adopt another method. cannot trouble them, both in his barn About the middle of December, I fed cannot be awakened. and in a yard made for the purpose after her in this manner: One pint of oil going to pasture, and continues to feed meal, one pint cob meal, one quart benefactors of the human race; for until he sells, which is June. He has shorts, mixed with hot water in the form they 'lard the lean earth.' lambs ten weeks old, that will dress six- of a swill, after standing half an hour.

CURING CORN-FODDER .- The inquiry proportion of one quart of warm water

shall we cure corn-fodder without heating or moulding? In answer to the pagestion of W. J. Pettee, the writer can tate that he has raised corn-fodder in the last cannot be blown on the last cannot be blown on the gale. The editor of one of the papers of that city says—"If this hat were not wind-proof we would give it it a puff."

Agricultural Books can be lumined on every dry hay is English rowen and husks, of that city says—"If this hat were not wind-proof we would give it it a puff."

A female lunatic in the Utica Asylum

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A female lunatic in the Utica Asylum shall we cure corn-fodder without heat- gives ten or twelve quarts daily. Her a hat that cannot be blown off in a hear respective papers.

AGRICULTURAL Books can be furnished on every way,) for the past ten years, and has heavy tax upon the industrious, when is a lady of enlarged ideas. She talks tried various ways of curing. Beginners are often deceived in one point.— of their time. Such persons beg their and using the next rainbow for a waist-They think the fodder perfectly dry when daily happiness from door to door as ribbon. it is not. Fodder sown early, so as to beggars their daily bread, and, like be cut before autumn, may have two or them, sometimes meet with a rebuff.— makers are the greatest magicians of but the stalks will be juicy inside; and this water or juice is sufficient to spoil honor of his visit solely to the circumcompactly together in a large mass.—
We have often tried placing the stalks
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large shocks in the field and leaving in large shocks in the field, and leaving them there till wanted in winter. This is safe, but is not the best way. All among his acquaintances. the outer stalks become weather-beaten, dry, and comparatively valueless-but wall, have often become avenues it is much better than to let them spoil through which the light of heaven has women most virtuous. "En la cuna," in stacks. If the shocks could be made entered to the soul, and made the im- (in the cradel,) she replied. quite large, and capped with rye straw, prisoned inmate long for release. be made. The best way would be to The power of faith can anticipate use the lofts over cattle sheds, by making time, and make future things present. down with a sharp-set appetite, by the floor of the loft of poles placed if we are the true sons of Abraham, fast man who tired a wagon wheel. several inches apart, and then deposit- we are already while we sojourn here ing the stalks nearly vertically on these on earth, possessors of our land of poles, in one thickness, or as closely promise; while we seek our country we poles, in one thickness, or as closely together as they could be placed. The ventilation would be ample, and green stalks, or those cut late in autumn,

this way. Long and cheap sheds, made Farmers Cepartment. for this purpose solely, would no doubt

be profitable structures.

Next to this, the best way is to build small and numerous stacks, only large MESSRS. EDITORS-I wish to ask the enough for single circular layers of that so few are in the State Prison. bundles of fodder, placed with the tops chimney hole, no injurious heating will The borer, which perforates the wood, take place. There must, of course, be a thin straw cap placed over this hole frog. to keep out heavy rains. The diameter of such stacks would be six or eight

> All this may be regarded as troublesome; but it is worth some trouble to find a good way to secure a kind of food, better than hay for cows when of civilization is onward-onwardwell cured, and yielding three or four like the slow but intrepid tread of a to moulder down and nourish the roots of the plant times as much per acre, with very little jackass toward a peck of oats." labor in cultivation .- 16.

HARD WATER FOR WASHING BUTTER. At one of the discussions held during the meeting of the New York State Agricultural, at Elmira, last fall, Hon. From a late communication in the Country Gentleman it appears that his position is modified or defined to this effect: "that no first quality of butter could be made on limestone land, when the water was hard with which the but- clay, and it became ware. ter was washed." This, of course, washing of butter in lime-water injures Much depends on circumstances, as butter is well known. Even the use of

wood, and in such cases comparatively milk decomposed the stone, which being mild winters have occasioned more in- incorporated with the butter deteriorajury than the most severe on well ma-ted is quality. The bad effects of lime business and let other people's alone— These machines are made and warranted business and let other people's alone tured shoots. Again, those on wet in salt, used either for butter or meat, if he can. spots of ground will be more injured is a fact with which many are familiar. than on drier. We have never known We once knew a trial made by washing the Lombard plum tree to be the least a part of a lot of butter made at one injured by cold-it appears to be as churning, in hard water, and working hardy as a sugar maple. The Red Gage the remainder without washing at all.

HOW TO KEEP SMOKED HAMS. Hams can be secured and sweetly bridle. He had lately been elected 1-ly Huling's Superb, Red Diaper, Wash- preserved through summer by packing Assessor of the township, and had ington, and others, are rather more them in cobs; first, a layer of cobs in given a heavy bond. Fearing he was liable to injury. The observations of the bottom of the cask; then hams and not fit for the office, and to avoid the literal Fleview.

FOR HEAVES IN HORSES .- In ans- ed will answer. It would be necessary from E. R. Brown, in reference to heaves in horses, I would advise the using of should stand upon a bench, in a dry cut straw quite freely; wet the straw cool cellar. Having packed in this drowned. It was bed time, when the beautify the work. after cutting, mix on corn and oat meal way, the cobs absorb the heat and air feed no hay—feet oat straw as hey is sufficient to keep them fresh and fine. cut as early as possible and not to injure ten years, to treat my hams in this the grain for market—straw to be kept way, and I never lost one. You take boots!"

The sponded the bandry ever attempted.

An experienced corps number, are engaged to the boots!" from rains as much as possible, and them out perfectly clean, not plastered, taken to the barn bright. More grain nor ashed, nor greased; neither is there tiality for thin shoes is to be accounted TERMS.—\$2 per annum, payable invariably in ad-

WARM DRINK FOR COWS.

IDLE VISITS.—The idle are a very

Bodily infirmities, like breaks in a

has to be fed, and may be, as straw is any chaff to be swept off, when the provide cheaper than hav to feed. When have are thus treated. The cost should be allowed to those who act as agents. \$1,000 will be allowed to those who act as agents.

Why is the cow's tail like the letter

Why is a joiner less handsome than mer, says that Mr. Elisha Soper of gust 27, 1855. At the age of four weeks it is trained—has tendrils—and it late A. J. Downing. - Knickerbocker.

experiment of feeding his lambs with lowing plan for feeding, namely: One of Banquo's gory locks, he did it with knowledge of rural art.—State Police Tribune. oats, in a trough made by nailing two pint cob meal, one pint rice meal, and a pick-axe. He is now at work on a

The young lady who fell in love has just been pulled out by the daring fellow who successfully struggled with the world.

In a day of the object by mail they wish a day of the object by mail they wish a day of the object by mail they wish a day of the object by mail they wish a day of the object by mail they wish a perfect fac-simile. Stock Breeders will be dealt with on very liberal terms.

Our Exchange List is already very large. A further extension is not desired, unless publishers are willing to sive the above advertisement several insertions in I gave it to her morning and night, and and half-peck of carrots at noon. All the water she drinks is warmed in the

by frivolous visitations they rob them of becoming the empress of the world,

A grocer is supposed to get his living by various weighs.

A Spanish danseuse was once asked whereabouts in Spain she thought the

The man who hung himself in an axle tree with a cord of wood, has been cut down with a sharp-set appetite, by the MANUFACTOR

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"That's the end of my tail," as the Sower attached, which can be used at the same time tadpole said when he turned into a bull- of drilling the grain or otherwise as desired. All

Genius will always work itself

through, said a poet when he found his Drill

"You bachelors ought to be taxed,"

"bachelorism certainly is a luxery." married woman like a sheriff levying but a clean, mellow, bare surface, made, could not be made in such situations. he's the victim of "a misplaced attach- will testify to its superiority, which is considered a sufficient recommendation. Some of the many ad-

> The longest day is now discovered to be the day before your wedding.

"Beware!" said the potter to th

get married-if he can.

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and pay for it—without the least shadow ed Patent One and Two-Horse Railroad Endless

committed suicide on Sunday morning order.

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COOLNESS OF WELLINGTON .- It is re-"Very well," coolly responded the the most complete and elegant Manual of Rural Hus

She that marries a man because he There is a lady in Boston who is

The people of Cincinnati are the

is over and over again repeated, how to one pailful of cold. At present, she A hatter in Washington has invented to give the

Ambition is but avarice on stilts, and

Sixty-Eight Premiums Awarded! 8,640 DELLS IN USE, machine was Patented April 18th, and July 2d, 1850, and reissued Oct. 12, 185 and swarded the Highest Premium at 68 Agricultur. Society Exhibition, including 6 State Societies namely : Delaware State Fair, held at New Castl cylvania, Ohio and Indiana State Fairs 185 and Ohio, 1854. It also received 6 First Class Di plomas where no Premiums were awarded to any

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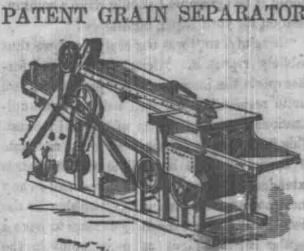
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